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CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., MONDAY EVENING, AUGUST 6, 1934.

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Better Comprehension Of National Needs Under Way, States Roosevelt

In Congressional Election Speech
Says the Administration Begins
War on Individual Selfishness To
Save Resources.

UNITED NATION

"East Has Stake in the West, and
West Has Stake in the East,"
Says President.

En Route with President Roosevelt to Washington, August 6 (P)—President Roosevelt travelled on to new western developments today with a declaration that his administration is just beginning a war on individual selfishness "to save our resources of agriculture and industry."

This statement of battle in a Congressional election year was laid down last night from a tourist cotage on Two Medicine Lake high up in Glacier National Park.

Today Mr. Roosevelt rode his special train to Glasgow, Mont., where he motors to inspect another dam—Fort Peck—on the upper Missouri. The project will harness this stream against floods and provide eventual power and navigation for the region.

Reviewing Efforts.

President Roosevelt is closely reviewing the efforts of the government to make the Columbia and Missouri rivers of the northwest provide places for families of the congested areas elsewhere.

"I believe," said the President, in a radio address, "we are building a better comprehension of our national needs."

"People understand, as never before, the splendid public purpose that underlies the development of great power sites, the improving of navigation, the prevention of flood and of the erosion of our agricultural fields, the prevention of forest fires, the diversification of farming and the distribution of industry."

Nation As A Whole.

"We know more and more, that the east has a stake in the west and the west has a stake in the east, that the nation must and shall be considered as a whole and not as an aggregation of disjointed groups."

Upon reaching the Two Medicine Lake retreat last night with Mrs. Roosevelt, Senator Wheeler of Montana, and Secretary Ickes, administrator of the two billion dollar public works program, the President was formally adopted by the Blackfeet Indians. "Lone Chief" was the title given the President, a name of one of the tribe's greatest chieftains.

Mrs. Roosevelt was referred to constantly by the Indians as the "Grand White Mother" and she was given the tribal name of "Medicine Pipe Woman."

HARBOR POLICE LOOKING FOR PIRATES ALONG THE SOUND

New Rochelle, N. Y., Aug. 6 (P)—Harbor police here and along the sound to Stamford today are looking for pirates!

Arthur H. Abell, of the New Rochelle Rowing Club, reported when he docked last night that several men in a power boat stole a dingy with an outboard motor which broke loose from his 40-foot sloop "Tiger."

Off Stamford yesterday afternoon, Abell said, the dingy broke away and before he could turn the Tiger about a "large black sailboat" with an auxiliary motor approached and took the dingy in tow. Abell gave chase but was outdistanced by the sailboat.

LONG-WALMSLEY STICK BY GUNS IN POLITICAL WAR.

New Orleans, August 6 (P)—The "armies" of Senator Huey P. Long and Mayor T. Semmes Walmsley stuck to their guns today in the bloodless "battle of New Orleans."

Mayor Walmsley, who is politically "out" with "Kingfish" Long, said he would keep the city hall strongly guarded by policemen and machine guns just as long as the Senator and Governor O. K. Allen retain possession of the voters' registration office building with the state militia.

Senator Long accepted service of an injunction order and was instructed to appear tomorrow morning in civil district court to show cause why the troops should not be disbanded.

DECLARE "SILVER SHIRTS" ARE ACTIVE IN SAN DIEGO

Los Angeles, Aug. 6 (P)—Despite denial by San Diego police officers that the "Silver Shirt" Legion is active there, Rep. Charles Kramer said today that "our information is that armed bodies of men wearing the silver shirt insignia have been conducting weekly target practice and military drills at a spot near San Diego."

Kramer, of California, chairman of the congressional sub-committee investigating un-American activities, stated that the "information given to the committee came from one of our own investigators who for the last several weeks has been engaged in drilling silver shirts in the San Diego area."

Democratic Supervisors Are Raked Severely By Elsworth

Minority Leader Charges Democratic Supervisors Are "Trained Seals," in Address to Republican County Convention—Lasher Chosen Coroner—Goodwin, Wicks, Conway and Boice Candidates.

Democrats Will Select Candidates

County Convention Convenes Wednesday Morning in Kingston Municipal Auditorium—Democrats Busy Lining Up a Ticket to Present to Delegates.

It is understood that the Democratic candidates for Congress and State Senator from this district will not be Ulster county men this year. The Democrats of Ulster county will hold their convention in the Kingston Auditorium to make up the slate for the fall primaries.

There seems to be no question but that Arthur Rice will again be the Democratic candidate to succeed himself as county treasurer, and it is said that Michael Gaffett of Glens Falls, who made an unsuccessful run for coroner last year, is again anxious to be a candidate for coroner this year.

Those who are close to the Democratic leaders of the county state that some difficulty is being experienced in securing a candidate for Member of Assembly.

The Democratic county convention will convene at 11 o'clock Wednesday morning.

Plot to Dynamite Hospital Laid to Gang

Washington, Aug. 6 (P)—A plot to blow up the Upper Darby, Pennsylvania, hospital to kill a woman patient was attributed today to the "Tri-state Gang" recently smashed by police.

Police said the conspiracy was thwarted just in time by moving the patient, Mrs. Elizabeth Fontaine, under heavy guard. Frank S. W. Burke, chief of detectives, described her as a gunman's sweetheart who gave police information about the identity of the gang's members.

A stool pigeon informed the police that revengeful gangsters planned to dynamite the hospital, killing many patients. Mrs. Fontaine had been taken to the hospital after being wounded at Upper Darby.

Arthur Misana and John Kendrick, two men accused of being members of the gang, are held here.

Waterpower Figures As Chief Senate Topic

Washington, Aug. 6 (P)—Waterpower and not ships is expected to be stressed in the administration's efforts to get the St. Lawrence treaty ratified by the next senate.

Those who followed the unsuccessful strategy of President Roosevelt's Senate forces in the treaty fight last session foresee this shift in emphasis. There are two reasons, they say:

The argument that sank the Canadian-American treaty last session was to be proud of and one we should talk about. There is nothing in the record of the Republican party in Ulster county that we should be ashamed of, and nothing that we should keep quiet about.

"In 1906, I think it was," said Mr. Elsworth, "control of Ulster county passed from the Democrats to the Republican party, who found when they assumed control that there had been an orgy of spending similar to the one we see now in the federal government." Mr. Elsworth said that when the Republicans assumed control of the county it was to find a bonded indebtedness of about \$811,000, and that amount \$149,000 was for the jail and court house alone, and the bonds had been issued for such a length of time that payment on some of the bonds could not be made until last year, and it was in 1933 that the final bonds were retired, and Ulster county held the unique position of the only county in the state that was free of debt.

He said that when the Republicans came assumed control they went to work to reduce the bonded indebtedness they found against the county, and that they adopted the pay as you go policy. During the years the Republicans held control they had built and paid for the magnificent new TB Hospital and had also bought and paid for the site for the new armory. Down through the years they had constructed and paid for 256 miles of improved county roads, and in addition had secured and obtained rights of way for a similar number of state highways.

Born Katherine Hadley, daughter of J. E. Hadley, a Yale professor, she married "Prince" Rigo in 1916. The "Prince" who played his violin in European courts, died here in 1927.

Subsequently, "Princess" Rigo married the former Lieut. Governor Edward Gordon of Florida. He died two years ago, leaving her a tax-burdened estate.

After Gordon's death, the "Princess" lived in a small flat. She was taken to Harlem Hospital after she had collapsed on the street from hunger.

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Governor Displeased Bus Operators Appeal With Progress Made So To Legislature To Give Far By The Legislature Commission Powers

Lehman Working Behind the Scenes To Speed Up Action on Major Questions He Has Presented.

NO BILLS

Not a Single Measure Has Yet Three Owners of Ossining Death Bus Surrender to Manslaughter Indictments.

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 6 (P)—Dissatisfied with the progress of the legislature during the past four weeks, Governor Lehman is working behind the scenes to speed up action on the major questions he has presented for consideration.

He is also trying to get the lawmakers to act quickly on the score of non-controversial bills before them so that they will not be left to die in the event the session ends suddenly.

It is understood that the governor has called upon the Democratic leaders to put their committees to work on these measures and report them out at once for action this week. Several of the committees were expected to meet today to clean up their bills.

Although the extraordinary session is now entering its fifth week, not a single bill has gone to the governor's desk. The only measure approved by both houses so far is the Poughkeepsie government amendment, which is in the form of a concurrent resolution and does not require executive approval.

The legislators were called back to Albany earlier than usual this week by two public hearings today—one on motor bus legislation and the other on bills for the relief of guaranteed mortgage certificate holders. The first was scheduled to start at 11 a.m. (eastern standard time) and the mortgage hearing an hour later.

The committees which have these questions under consideration are expected to meet immediately after the hearings and act on the bills before them.

The two houses remained stale-mated on the proposed \$13,345,000 appropriation for state aid to schools and the \$1,500,000 for bovine tuberculosis eradication. The Democratic senate has passed its own measures on these questions and the Republican-controlled assembly has passed bills which differ in a few details.

Unless one house is willing to substitute the measures sent over by the other house, both proposals face defeat.

WALES DISCLAIMS HEROISM IN RESCUE OF SMALL BOY

Biarritz, France, Aug. 6 (P)—The Prince of Wales refused today to play a hero's role for aiding in the rescue of a lad from drowning yesterday. The small boy was caught by a huge wave which lifted him from the beach into a swimming pool. The prince was one of those who plunged to the aid of the choking lad and pulled him to safety.

Prince Edward pointed out that he was only one of a number surrounding the pool at the time. Shortly after the incident, the prince returned to his villa.

Treasury Receipts

Washington, Aug. 6—The position of the treasury August 3 was: Receipts, \$29,424,851.59; expenditures, \$20,451,057.32; balance, \$2,375,782.64; customs receipts for the month, \$1,839,954.95. Receipts for the fiscal year since July 1, \$266,028,319.97; expenditures, \$27,943,317.63 (including \$28,603.11 of emergency expenditures); excess of expenditures over receipts, \$261,914,298.56; gold assets, \$7,945,103,644.94.

Peruvian Plane Missing

Lima, Peru, Aug. 6 (P)—Officials revealed today that an army plane carrying a military pilot and three passengers has been missing since August 1 on a flight between San Ramon and Masicosa. The three passengers were two priests of Indian missions and a German.

Lands Successfully

Tiffin, O., Aug. 6 (P)—Mike Burcham, 31-year-old Los Angeles stunt flier, made a successful landing here today after the propeller dropped off his biplane while he was flying at a height of 1,500 feet over this city.

Just A Year Ago Today...

(Taken from the files of The Freeman).

Between \$200 and \$500 stolen when thieves break into safe of Livingston and LeFever paper concern.

Widespread strikes in varied Cuban industries makes possibility of near famine conditions there.

Milk strike felt somewhat in Kingston. Plenty of fluid milk but scarce of cream.

(Continued on Page 12)

Hitler Pays Solemn Tribute to the Late President Von Hindenburg

SIXTY MILES OF TORCHES FOR HINDENBURG FUNERAL

Neudeck, Germany, Aug. 6 (P)—

Through a line of flaming torches sixty miles long the body of Paul Von Hindenburg will be taken tonight to his grave.

At dusk a squadron of seven airplanes, piloted by East Prussian aviators, will scatter red roses over the Neudeck estate the late president and field marshal loved so well.

Brief memorial exercises will be held in the Manor House. Then the coffin bearing the body of Germany's hero will be placed on a gun carriage for the trip to Tannenberg, scene of one of his greatest military triumphs.

At Tannenberg, site of Germany's victory over Russia in 1914, the body will be placed in the marshal's tower of the National Memorial, a tower now known as "Von Hindenburg Tower."

Adolf Hitler, who eulogized the dead in an address before the Reichstag in Berlin, will be the speaker at funeral exercises tomorrow.

New Leader Also Prays For Peace, Freedom And Honor of Germany

Declares The Late President Was As Innocent of the Beginning of the War As Anybody in the World.

GREAT MASSES

Hitler's Words Carried to the Masses of Humanity by a Number of Loud Speakers.

Berlin, August 6 (P)—From the rostrum where on July 13 he defended his killing of 77 "revolutionaries," and declared he was Germany's law, Adolf Hitler today paid solemn tribute to the late President Paul Von Hindenburg and prayed for the peace, freedom and honor of Germany.

"Deputies of the German Reichstag, men and women of the German people!" the chancellor-leader spoke.

"I implore you all now to look beyond this transitory moment into the future. Let the strong realization enter our hearts: The Herr Reichspräsident Field Marshal General Von Hindenburg is not dead."

"He is living. For in dying he wavers above us amidst the immortals of our people surrounded by the great spirits of the past as an eternal patron and protector of the German Reich and the German nation."

Hitler declared the late president was "as innocent of the beginning of the war as anybody in the world could be," pointing out that when the conflict began in 1914, Von Hindenburg was living in retirement, having taken his discharge from the army at the age of 64 on March 18, 1911.

The new leader of Germany praised Von Hindenburg as a military commander and declared:

"Had the political leadership of our people during this period been congenial with the military, Germany would have been spared the greatest humiliation ever to go down in history."

He said that the World War broke upon a German people "sacredly convinced of having been attacked without their guilt."

Non-Political In Character.

The chancellor's address, delivered before a hushed audience in the Kroll Opera House—which still serves as the temporary Reichstag building following last year's fire, was non-political in character, although he made frequent references to the principles of his own regime in tracing Von Hindenburg's career.

With his voice choked in emotion, Hitler declared: "We want to preserve the miracle of this new resurrection of our people as a precious inheritance of great age, and we want to pass it on to the generations that come after us. He who thus observed fidelity to his people shall himself ever remain unforgetting in fidelity."

His solemn oration was heard by a crowd which packed the Kroll Opera House, still the temporary home of the Parliament pending the completion of repairs to the Reichstag building.

Great Masses of Persons

Outside, a cold rain fell. The crowd paid no attention to it. Although the speech was not delivered until noon, great masses of persons swarmed about the chancellery where Hitler was putting the finishing touches on his speech during the morning. Many of those waiting were women. They formed a speaking chorus, shouting at regular intervals:

"Eins, zwei, drei, vier, fünf, sechs, zehn, wir wollen uns Kanzler sehen." Which means: "One, two, three, four, five, six, ten: We want to see our chancellor!"

The chancellor repeatedly responded to the women's calls by showing himself silently at a window and waving back a Nazi salute.

The opera house was swathed in black crepe and profusely garlanded with evergreens inside from the black rostrum. Lined with laurel trees and white lilies, a marble bust of the dead Von Hindenburg looked out upon the throng. Hitler's words were carried to the masses of humanity outside in the Krollspannplatz by numbers of loud speakers.

The memorial services began with the Coriolan overture by the Philharmonic Orchestra. They played to a vast silence of grief, unbroken by any incidents.

Frederick Goring Speaks

When Hitler finished his speech, Premier Herman Wilhelm Göring of Prussia consoled the company of the nation to the immediate family of Von Hindenburg in remarks addressed directly to Col. Oscar von Hindenburg, the late president's son, who with his wife sat in front of the rostrum.

The slow, sweet strains of Wagner's Gotterdammerung then spread softly through the hall to bring the exercises to a close. The members of the cabinet filed slowly from the platform to give their personal condolences to Colonel Von Hindenburg.

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Society Notes

About The Folks

Surprise Shower.

A surprise shower was given to Father of Miss Mabel Davis of Kingston on Tuesday evening, July 31, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Morton Davis of 54 Henry street. The house itself was artistically decorated, the colors scheme being pinks and blues. Many gifts were received including presents, cut glass, pyrex ware, kitchen appliances and kitchen utensils. At 11 o'clock a sumptuous dinner was served. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Morton Finch, Miss Shirley Finch and Master Jack Finch; Mrs. Moran, Katherine Gertrudis, Gertrude, Evelyn, Jean, Eddie, Mervie, Elmer, Ernest, Edna, Edmund, Gertrude, Bert, Mildred, Kirk, Patricia, Marie, Cecilia, Ruth, Morris, Berdie, Carter, Laura, Margaret, Marlon, Tunney, Violet, Fosters, Anna O'Connor, Mr. and Mrs. John Finch, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Davis, Mrs. Emmett Decker, Mrs. Lester Finch and Edward Verner. At midnight the guests departed wishing the bride and groom-to-be much happiness.

Surprise Shower.

Friday evening, August 3, a surprise shower was tendered Miss Rose Marie Tierney in honor of her approaching marriage to Fred Genthner by Helen Kozlowski and Mary Jiraze at the home of Helen Kozlowski, 179 Murray street. The bride-to-be received many beautiful and useful gifts. The house was artistically decorated in pink and blue. Dancing and music were enjoyed by all. At midnight a buffet lunch was served. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. William Tierney, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Genthner, Mrs. William Mollett, Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Kilmer, Mr. and Mrs. Al Wolf, Mr. and Mrs. John Dempsey, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Genthner, Stephen Genthner, Ruth Brockley, John Genthner, Rita Genthner, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Joseph, Amelia Tierney, Harry Little, Cecelia Tierney, LeRoy Legg, Sara Fisher, Mrs. Charles Dommer, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Grumie, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Grumie, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Kozlowski, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brazeau, and Rose Tierney and Fred Genthner. All departed wishing the bride-to-be many happy years of married life.

PORT EWEN

There will be a meeting of the consistory at the parsonage of the Reformed Church of Port Ewen at 8 o'clock this evening.

Died

GILLYARDI.—In this city, Sunday, August 5, 1934, John Joseph, beloved son of Frank and Agnes Martin Gillyardi.

Funeral from the late home, 163 North street, Thursday morning at 9 o'clock, thence to St. Mary's Church where at 9:30 a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery.

TURCK.—At Middletown, N. Y. Saturday, August 4, 1934, Josephine, beloved wife of Nicholas and loving mother of Thomas, Joseph, John, Ralph, Michael, Louis, Frank, Mary and Dolores.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from her late home, No. 13 Willow street on Tuesday at 9 a. m. and at St. Mary's Church at 9:30 where a high Mass of requiem will be celebrated for the repose of her soul. Interment in the family plot in St. Mary's cemetery.

Second Ward Democrats.

The regular monthly meeting of the Second Ward Democratic Club will be held on Tuesday evening, August 7, at 8 o'clock at Democratic headquarters. It is urgently requested that every member be present as tickets for the first annual clam bake to be held on August 26 will be ready for distribution and many other matters of vast importance will be discussed.

Trapped Two Days.

Blythe, Calif., Aug. 6 (AP)—Trapped for two days in the cockpit of a plane beside the body of his flying companion on the Colorado river bottom, William Henry of San Diego lay critically ill in a hospital today.

Talk Against Intoxicants.

The Rev. A. D. Batchelor, superintendent of the metropolitan district of the Anti-Saloon League of New York, will be at the Rifton M. E. Church Sunday afternoon, August 12, at 3 o'clock. A cordial invitation is extended to all to hear him.

Financial and Commercial

Mrs. R. B. Ferris of 2 Grant and

10th is visiting friends and relatives in Poughkeepsie.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jenkins and Mrs. Edna D. Hobart, of Kingston, were named in town today.

Mrs. Elizabeth Magie of Kingston spent the weekend at her sister's home, Mrs. L. P. Ferguson, of Shirley Court.

On Sunday Mr. Christopher and family and Claude Aiken, members of Boston where they spent the day at Revere Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Ferguson and children of New Haven, Conn., spent the weekend with relatives in this city.

Miss Harriet Rice, daughter of County Treasurer and Mrs. George Rice of Andrew street, is spending eight weeks at Camp Wendy at Wallkill.

Mrs. Joseph Mandell and daughter, Josephine and Elizabeth, of Hinghamton and Mr. and Mrs. Ross Kim, spent the week-end at 15 Lucas avenue, returning home Sunday.

Mrs. Joseph Cecilia of 56 Crane street is steadily improving at her home following an operation for the removal of her tonsils at the Kingston Hospital Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Main of St. James street have just returned from their vacation, which included a motor trip to the World's Fair at Chicago, a visit to Kalamazoo and Battle Creek, Michigan, a stay over in Toronto, Canada, and also at Lake Placid and Lake George, N. Y.

THE JOINERS

News of Interest to Members of Fraternal Societies

The midsummer meeting of Colorado Chapter, Order of DeMolay, will be held this evening at Masonic Hall, Wall street.

Kingston Council, No. 124, Sons and Daughters of Liberty, will hold its regular meeting tonight at Mechanics Hall, 14 Henry street, at 8 o'clock.

The regular monthly meeting of Kingston Council, 275, Knights of Columbus, will be held this evening at 8 o'clock, sharp, in the K. of C. building, Broadway and Andrew street.

Ladies' Auxiliary, No. 53, Sons of Union Veterans, will meet Tuesday evening at Mechanics Hall, 14 Henry street. Tappan Camp, No. 1, has accepted an invitation to attend this meeting and a large delegation will attend.

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Moore and Williams Star for Oldtimers

New York, Aug. 4 (AP)—Wall Street began the new week with the enthusiasm for anything rare for old timers.

There was a flurry of selling in the first hour while depressed a number of leaders 1 to 4 points while to new lows for the year, but leaders later recovered partially, as results of the game were for the benefit of Morgan Moore, another old timer, who recently suffered a severe illness.

An early drop of about 4 points in Union Pacific and 2 in Santa Fe and U. S. Steel carried stocks lower to new lows for 1934. Recoveries of a point or so from the worst followed in oil trading, American Telephone, Western Union, Montgomery Ward, Johns-Manville and du Pont were off around 2 points at the worst, and General Motors and Chrysler dipped about a point.

Midday rise in the non-ferrous metals carried U. S. Smelting up a couple of points above Saturday's close, and McIntyre and Dome advanced more than a point. American Smelting more than recovered an early fall of a point.

Quotations given by Parker, McElroy & Co., members, N. Y. Stock Exchange, 129 Broadway, New York city; branch office, 282 Wall street.

Quotations at 2 o'clock.

Allegheny Corp. 2
A. M. Byers & Co. 14 1/2
Allied Chemical & Dye Corp. 12 1/2
Allis-Chalmers 63 1/2
American Can Co. 63 1/2
American Car Foundry 14 1/2
American & Foreign Power 51 1/2
American Locomotive 32 1/2
American Smelting & Ref. Co. 32 1/2
American Sugar Refining Co. 16 1/2
American Tel. & Tel. 16 1/2
American Tobacco Class B 14 1/2
American Radiator 11
Anaconda Copper 11
Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe 48
Associated Dry Goods 9
Auburn Auto 10 1/2
Baldwin Locomotive 17
Baltimore & Ohio Ry. 14
Bethlehem Steel 26 1/2
Briggs Mfg. Co. 14 1/2
Burroughs Adding Machine Co. 12 1/2
Canadian Pacific Ry. 12 1/2
Case, J. I. 37
Cerro De Pasco Copper 37 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R. 42
Chicago & Northwestern R. R. 57 1/2
Chrysler Corp. 30 1/2
Coca Cola 13 1/2
Columbia Gas & Electric 9
Commercial Solvents 17 1/2
Commonwealth & Southern 14 1/2
Consolidated Gas 27 1/2
Consolidated Oil 14 1/2
Continental Oil 17 1/2
Continental Can Co. 75 1/2
Corn Products 60 1/2
Delaware & Hudson R. R. 35
Electric Power & Light 37 1/2
E. I. duPont 43 1/2
Erie Railroad 12
Fresport Texas Co. 27
General Electric Co. 18
General Motors 26 1/2
General Foods Corp. 29 1/2
Gold Dust Corp. 17 1/2
Goodrich (B. F.) Rubber 97 1/2
Great Northern, Pfd. 13 1/2
Great Northern Ore 14 1/2
Houston Oil 14 1/2
Hudson Motors 10 1/2
International Harvester Co. 24 1/2
International Nickel 23 1/2
International Tel. & Tel. 9
Johns-Manville & Co. 40 1/2
Kelvinator Corp. 12 1/2
Kennecott Copper 17 1/2
Kresge (S. S.) 17
Lehigh Valley R. R. 10 1/2
Liggett Myers Tobacco B 64
Loew's, Inc. 24 1/2
Mack Trucks, Inc. 23 1/2
McKeasport Tin Plate 85
Mid-Continent Petroleum 10 1/2
Montgomery Ward & Co. 13 1/2
Nash Motors 13 1/2
National Power & Light 63 1/2
New York Central R. R. 187 1/2
N. Y. N. Haven & Hart R. R. 13 1/2
North American Co. 13 1/2
Northern Pacific Co. 15 1/2
Packard Motors 27 1/2
Pacific Gas & Elec. 55 1/2
Penney, J. C. 22
Pennsylvania Railroad 15 1/2
Philips Petroleum 32 1/2
Public Service of N. J. 32 1/2
Pulman Co. 42
Radio Corp. of America 54
Republic Iron & Steel 47 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco Class B 47 1/2
Royal Dutch 47 1/2
Sears Roebuck & Co. 32 1/2
Southern Pacific Co. 106 1/2
Southern Railroad Co. 18 1/2
Standard Brands Co. 18 1/2
Standard Gas & Electric 71 1/2
Standard Oil of Calif. 33
Standard Oil of N. J. 33
Studebaker Corp. 42 1/2
Socomec-Vacuum Corp. 13 1/2
Texas Gulf Sulphur 21 1/2
Timken Roller Bearing Co. 31 1/2
Union Pacific R. R. 35 1/2
United Gas Improvement 14 1/2
United Corp. 4
U. S. Cast Iron Pipe 16 1/2
U. S. Industrial Alcohol 36
U. S. Rubber Co. 13 1/2
U. S. Steel Corp. 33 1/2
Western Union Telegraph Co. 48 1/2
Westinghouse Elec. & Mfg. Co. 48 1/2
Woolworth Co. (F. W.) 48 1/2
Yellow Truck & Coach 33 1/2

Await Hearings.

Richard Conner, 25, of East Kingston, Dallas Walker, 41, and Jenie Robison, 34, of Kingston, negro, were committed to the Ulster county jail Sunday to await hearings before Justice John Acker of the town of Ulster. All are charged with disorderly conduct.

Noted Cartoontist Dead
Los Angeles, Aug. 6 (AP)—Bert Levy, 63, noted cartoonist, died last night after a long illness. Throughout the world he was famous for his stagecraft in black and white and for 27 years he traveled over most of the vaudeville circuits in the world.

The Balkans

The Balkans are a series of ridges of mountains in southeastern Europe. The term Balkan peninsula is applied to the region which contains them, the peninsula of southeastern Europe which was formerly under Turkish suzerainty, except that Rumania and Greece are often omitted in naming the Balkan states. The others are Yugoslavia, Bulgaria, Albania and the remnant of European Turkey.

EL SALVADOR



El Salvador Women Are Industrious and Contented.

Prepared by National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.—WNC Service.

E. SALVADOR, whose capital

E. city, San Salvador, is rising out of the wreckage of the recent devastating hurricane which swept the Central American republic, is the only country between Canada and Colombia without an Atlantic as well as a Pacific seaboard.

Though no larger than the state of New Jersey, El Salvador has been strangely deprived of its rightful place at least one respect. As the average layman fails to consider Ecuador as the chief manufacturing place of "Panama" hats, so he also fails to appreciate El Salvador as the chief producing region of balsam of "Pern."

In colonial days cargoes from the Spanish Pacific seaboard settlements, destined for Europe, were unloaded at Panama City and transported overland across the isthmus because of the perilous passage around Cape Horn. Peru then was the best known of the New World regions and, in the European mind, Central American balsam which quickly came into favor for healing wounds, somehow became confused with Peruvian bark, the source of another newly discovered remedy.

The balsam tree, one of the most beautiful of the tropical forest, is cousin to the acacia. It grows rather isolated from its neighbors, even from its kind, its graceful branches high above the ground. Native to the west coast of Central America, it has been exploited only in Salvador, where it grows in a limited area of 750 square miles. It has of late years been introduced into Ceylon.

Watch the balsam trappers at work. Their method is primitive. Although the tree holds sap all year round, the tapping takes place only in the dry season. The outer bark is first cut with a blunt instrument, leaving the inner bark exposed, the flow of sap being stimulated by the application of a burning torch.

After several days the sap exudes slowly, but steadily. Cloths attached to the wounds, having become impregnated with the balm, are collected, thrown into boiling water, and subjected to heavy pressure. The crude balsam settles at the bottom and the water is then poured off.

The balsam, later clarified through evaporation, is packed in metal cases for shipment to Europe and America, where it is used for medicinal purpose and as a basis for perfume.

Coffee the Best Product.

In the coffee tree, however, with its creamy flower and ruddy berry, rather than the rare balsam, lies the wealth of most Salvador planters.

A Brazilian school teacher in 1840 brought the coffee tree to El Salvador from his own country. The day he planted that first coffee tree in his garden he laid the corner stone of the republic's national prosperity.

The Salvadoran aristocracy is of Spanish and other European blood, many Britishers, Frenchmen, Belgians, Italians and Germans having married into the old Spanish-colonial families; but the masses are of American stock, with a Spanish admixture—that stock that is loosely called Indian. Salvador boasts of having very little African blood.

Often on the highways one meets a bronzed man or woman with those pronounced features and unique profile typical of the ancient Maya people whose temples, in jungle-clad ruin, are strewn from Honduras to Yucatan. Such place names as Chalatenango, Cuscatlan, Usulutan and their like hark back to the shadowy past.

In the evening one sits in the courtyard under a brilliant canopy of stars, listening to alluring Spanish songs with guitar accompaniment and sometimes a serenade by the marimba players.

The marimba, a musical instrument in use among the natives before the arrival of the Spaniards, is still popular in southern Mexico and northern Central America. In structure it resembles an enormous xylophone, but in tone it is more like the harp. It is played by four or eight men, who strike the keys with little rubber-tipped hardwood sticks.

Charming is the scenery throughout Salvador. Lowland forests alternate with highland plateaus; pleasant pasture lands with rugged valleys. Instead of fences bordering the highway are giant cacti and towering hedgerows. The scarlet poinsettia flares from its emerald setting. The air is laden with the perfume of jasmin, camellias, and tuberoses, here the favorite flowers. Giant coca trees, shading the road, harbor many crews of chattering parakeets. High in the branches some

of the trees are the nests of the

white-tailed kite, the hawk of the

Andean mountains.

While the elite in Europe and the United States the masses content themselves with native manufacturers,

wearing home-made cotton, hats, and shoes. Many cling to the primitive type of dwelling, dirt-floor and thatch-roofed, so well suited to the climate.

The upper classes are most progressive, a large proportion having traveled extensively and adopted foreign ways of living. Their adaptability, energy, and patriotism promise much for the future of a country so richly endowed by Nature, one which could easily support double the population.

Lake Copango, a favorite resort, ten miles by motor highway from the capital, is a scenic gem. The surrounding verdure-clad mountains dip steeply into the sapphire lake. Hotels and bath houses dot the shore and launches skim merrily over the water.

While the elite in Europe and the United States the masses content themselves with native manufacturers,

wearing home-made cotton, hats, and shoes. Many cling to the primitive type of dwelling, dirt-floor and thatch-roofed, so well suited to the climate.

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Aerial Funeral is Plan For Frances Marsalis

Noted Aviatrix Killed When Plane Was Caught in Backwash of Five Other Ships at Dayton Air Races on Sunday.

Dayton, Ohio, Aug. 6 (AP)—Over the air races she flew fearlessly in, Mrs. Frances Harrel Marsalis, 35, will travel in death.

The aviatrix, co-holder of the women's refueling endurance flight record, was killed yesterday when her light biplane plunged to earth within sight of the last marker of the 56-mile feature race of the National Women's Air Meet.

Tentative arrangements were made today to take her body by plane back to her home at Garden City, Long Island, N. Y.

Her ship caught in the backwash of five other planes, nosed down, dug a hole three feet deep in the ground, then somersaulted. Belief that she was attempting to avoid collision with two of the five planes was expressed by Frank Reibold of Dayton, one of the judges at the pylon nearest the scene.

Miss Helen Richay of McKeesport, Pa., holder with Mrs. Marsalis of the endurance record of nine days, 21 hours and 42 minutes, established in Miami, Fla., last December 30, was piloting one of the 11 ships which started the race.

She did not know of her former partner's death until she landed, in second place, before some 6,000 spectators. The race was won by Miss Edna M. Gardner of the U. S. Naval Hospital, Washington, D. C. Advised at Newark, N. J., airport that his former wife had met death, William Marsalis, copilot for a transport company, made his regular run to Washington. They were diverted August 2 in Augusta, Ga.

Tentative plans considered by friends of the dead flier here included an aerial funeral, with services conducted in a plane high over New York.

Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

(By the Associated Press)

Sun Blamed For Fireworks.

Omaha, Neb.—While the thermometer registered 110, the H. K. Paulsen farm had an out-of-season fireworks display yesterday. Fireworks valued at \$1,000 exploded in a shack on the farm, where they had been stored by an Omaha dealer.

The unscheduled cannonade marked Paulsen's 66th birthday and attracted 1,000 motorists to the scene. Paulsen blamed the sun. So did firemen.

Vitamin-less Iron.

Beaver, Pa.—Sam R. Huffman, of Chippewa township, had iron in his bread but it was in the wrong form, he alleges in a \$10,000 damage suit against a West Bridgewater firm.

He says he was injured when his teeth connected with a small chunk of iron in bread he purchased from the firm.

An Unappreciative Guest.

Belleville, Ont.—Police gave William Bryan, 21, free lodging last night. He left this morning. Police noted the new comb in their washroom was missing. They found the youth—and the comb in his possession. They gave him a lecture on gratitude.

Sergeant Booth reached for a cigarette and his lighter. The lighter was gone. Police found it on Bryan, they said, together with 13 master keys. So they held him for investigation.

Too Big-Hearted, Police Decide. Cuneo, Italy—Antonio Gianti, 43, tossed coins into the street. A crowd gathered. Then Gianti began passing out currency. Police stopped his fun by arresting him for examination. He had given away \$50.

Beer Only, Says The Court.

Butler, Pa.—Arthur Shull can't drink anything stronger than beer. And he must do that at home under his wife's supervision.

Judge John H. Wilson so ordered after Mrs. Shull had her husband brought into court for ignoring a previous anti-liquor ruling of Judge Wilson's.

Clock-Watching Safer.

Biella, Italy—Giovanni Nicolini, factory worker, wasn't a clock watcher. Instead, he watched a flock of sparrows while waiting for the closing whistle. The birds loosed a tile from the roof. It fell, breaking Giovanni's nose.

Climacteric Years.

According to ancient Greek physiologists, the climacteric years of a man's life were respectively his seventh, twenty-first, forty-ninth, sixty-third, and eighty-first. These were regarded as the terminals of marked physical change, and were duly celebrated. The advent of the twenty-first year we still celebrate as the "coming of age" of a man—the end of the period of adolescence. The mystic numbers were seven and nine. Although the Spanish origin of the term "grand climacteric" is not known, it is probable that it arose from the multiplication of the two mystic numbers: and the age sixty-three is supposed to mark the beginning of the period of decline.—Literary Digest.

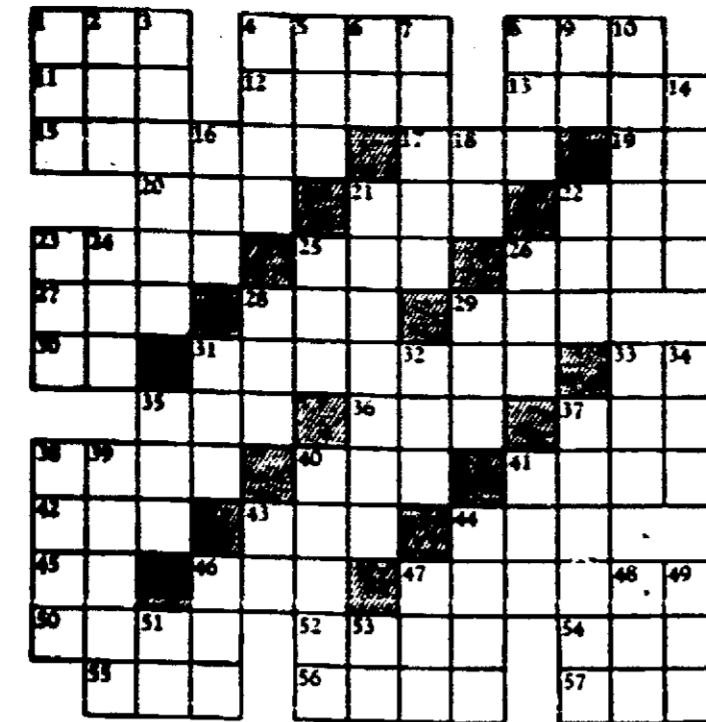
The Gemel Ring.

The Gemel ring, common in the Middle Ages, was formed of three circles joined with a jeweled clasp, the middle circle quite plain and the upper and lower ones set with precious stones. When a girl was betrothed, the first circle was placed on her hand, the plain circle given to the woman to the betrothed, and the third circle to the bridegroom. On the wedding day, the Gemel, joined again by jeweled clasp, was used as the wedding ring.

The Daily Cross Word Puzzle Financial Review And Outlook Presents Many Perplexities

No. 2005

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HORIZONTAL

- 1—Peruvian for oxalis
- 4—To luxuriate
- 8—Center
- 11—Swarthy
- 12—At another time
- 13—Habits
- 15—Checking device
- 17—Scotch for John
- 19—To leave
- 20—To afflict with fatigue
- 21—Near stern
- 22—Equality
- 23—Fresh water fish
- 25—100 square meters
- 26—Corn cake
- 27—Pronoun
- 28—Spasmodic twitching
- 29—To run about
- 30—Pronoun
- 31—Train
- 32—Part of "to be"
- 35—Swiss river
- 36—Indignation
- 37—Projecting part
- 38—Defties
- 40—Climbing plant
- 41—To cut straight
- 42—Old time
- 43—Poem
- 44—Distant
- 45—Musical note
- 46—Cloth measure
- 47—Boer camp
- 48—Measure of length
- 52—Globular cheese
- 54—Man's name
- 55—To steer (naut.)
- 56—Cable
- 57—To knock

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

NO. 3005	B	A	D	U	S	H	E	R	S	E	W
	J	K	E	L	L	A	M	A			
	G	E	M	I	N	I	S	T	A		
	O	R	A	T	E	B	A	R			
	V	E	T	O	S	L	Y	R	A	E	S
	E	N	V	E	R	S	E	T	P	O	T
	S	T	E	N	S	T	A	M	T	M	I

Concord, Mass., is said to have a "Paul Revere Riding Academy." Paul did do a celebrated ride, once on a time, and proved he could hang on; but as an equestrian he is said to have been an expert silversmith.

"The barons of big business and their political henchmen," says Henry Morgenthau, Sr., "are trying to stage a comeback, and have nothing to offer but epithets." Well, isn't politics mostly epithets?

CHARLES S. SPERBER
Editor of the *Financial Review* and
Financial Outlook

and the *Financial Review* were the
best papers of the year.

It is obvious that food prices will increase, for there has been a wide destruction of essential foods by man and by nature. The government survey as of July 15 indicates an advance of 10 per cent since April 1933. The general position is a numerical expansion and from that of the last year per family is growing more acute as the summer comes. It places both the Seaver state and municipal authorities and to the urgent for a more scientific and permanent type of employment aid.

OFFICER JAMES P. MARTIN
BITTEN IN LEG BY A DOG

Early Sunday morning while Policeman James P. Martin was walking through Andrew street on his way to police headquarters in the city hall, he was attacked and bitten in the leg by a dog. The officer drew his gun and fired at the animal but missed and the dog disappeared in the woods. Officer Martin had the wound treated at the Kingston Hospital.

Plan Rehearsal.

Rehearsal tonight at 7:45 in Holy Name Hall, Wilbur, of the monstrosity to be performed for the benefit of the Eddyville Fire Department. The cast of 30 would like 20 more. Gus Steinerwald of New Salem is coaching the show.

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ELLSWORTH VINES, JR.

AFTER 5 HARD SETS—



AT THE TOP OF THE HEAP IN TENNIS! That is the enviable position of Ellsworth Vines, Jr., the spectacular young Pasadena athlete who holds the U. S. National Championships for 1931 and 1932, and has now swept through the 1934 professional ranks as well!

— and then be Smoked a Camel!



smokers enjoy a positive "energizing effect" — a healthful and delightful release of natural vibrant energy. Millions have found this to be true. A typical Camel experience is this, Ellsworth Vines, Jr. speaking —

"Championship tennis is one of the fastest of

modern sports. After four or five sets, you sometimes feel that you just can't take another set. That's when a Camel tastes like a million dollars. Not only does the rich, mellow fragrance appeal to my taste, but Camels have a refreshing way of bringing my energy up to a higher

level. And I can smoke all the Camels I want, for they don't interfere with my nerves."

So, whenever you want a "lift," just smoke a Camel. You can smoke them steadily. For the finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOES are Camels never get on your nerves.

Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOES

— Turkish and Domestic — than any other popular brand.

CAMELS
Costlier Tobaccos
never get on
your Nerves



"Get a LIFT
with a Camel!"

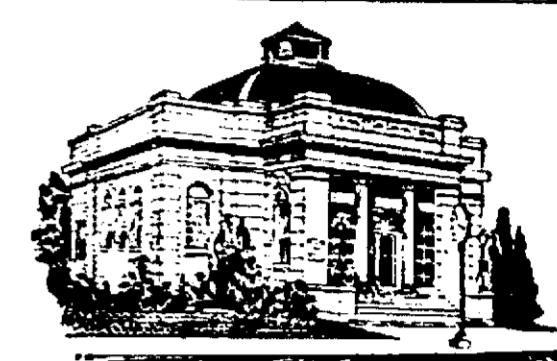
PORT EWEN
Mrs. Charles and Mrs. E. B. Smith will be the hosts of the afternoon.

Miss Elsie Scott spent the week-end with Miss Lois Lampy at "Camp Scott" in the Catskills. Pipe and bowl and book will be held at the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Van Leiden and son, Charles, are returning to their home on the Hudson River after a week at their summer home in the Catskills.

Mr. and Mrs. John Van Wagenen, of the Catskills, are returning home Sunday evening.

The Ladies Aid Society of the Reformed Church will hold its regular meeting at the home of Fred and Edna Tuesday evening.



OFFICERS

V. B. VAN WAGENEN, President HARRY S. ENSIGN, Asst. Treas.
D. N. MATHEWS, Vice HARRY V. TEN HAGEN, Teller
ABRAM D. ROSE, Presidents CHAS. H. DELAVERGNE, Treas. LLOYD R. LEFEVER, Counsel

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GET A SAVING START HERE THIS WEEK.

Interest Computed and Credited Quarterly.
SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES FOR RENT

KINGSTON SAVINGS BANK

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PRESENTING THE WIDE WORLD IN PICTURES

Copyright 1934, Wide World Photo, Inc.



A LESSON IN THE ART OF DIVING: A Lieutenant of the German Navy gives final words of advice to a group of novices on the use of their 200-pound equipment before sending them under water at the school for diving at Kiel, the German naval base.



THE "BIG TRAIN" SERIOUSLY ILL: Walter Johnson, manager of the Cleveland Indians and one of the most famous pitchers of all time, lies in a Cleveland hospital, suffering from pleurisy, after being removed from the ball park during the game with Detroit.



THE GREAT GRANDDAUGHTER OF THE KING OF SWEDEN: Bridget Bernadotte, daughter of Prince Leopold, second son of the Crown Prince and the Grand Duchess Marie of Russia, who renounced his title to marry a commoner, poses for her father, now "Mr. Bernadotte," in the garden of his home at Mainau.



IL DUCE REVIEWS A REGIMENT OF GIRL FASCISTS: Premier Mussolini, at a review of youths' organizations in Rome, marches past members of the Opera Nazionale Balilla who raise their arms in the customary salute.



A TWISTER HITS MARYLAND: Damage caused by a freak tornado which broke over Hickory Point, a summer resort near Baltimore, wrecking many houses and injuring twelve persons who were buried under masses of debris.



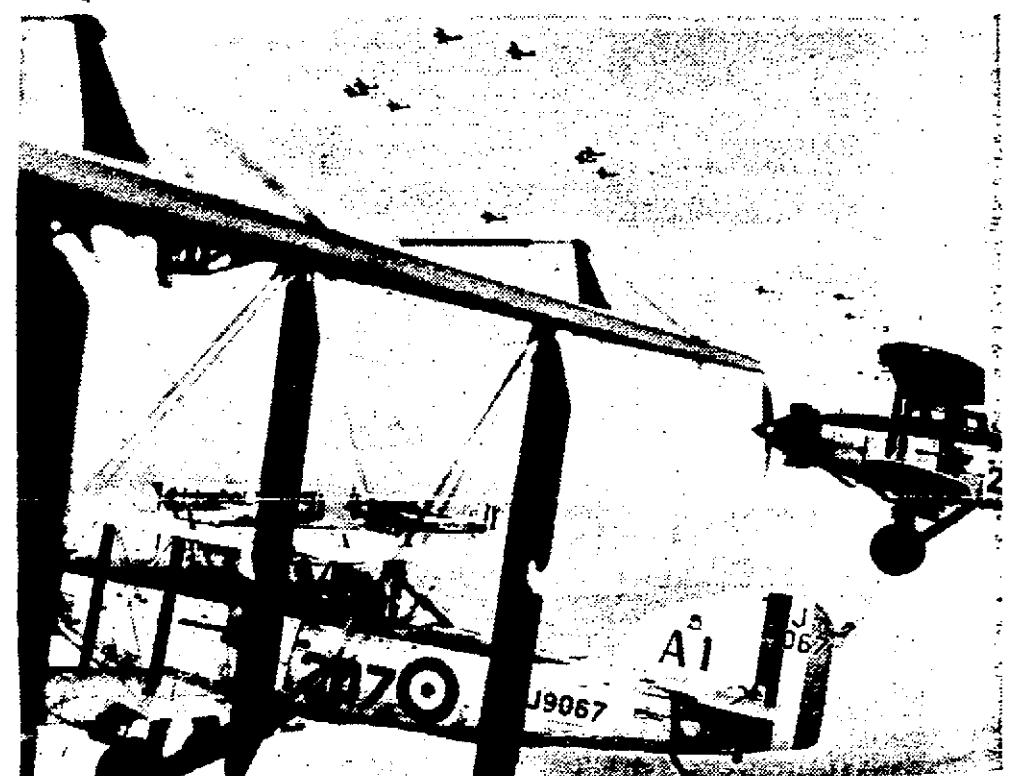
"KING BORIS THE FIRST OF ANDORRA": The self-styled King of the tiny Republic in the Pyrenees, who was arrested in Madrid on a violation of an expulsion order. He identified himself as Boris Skosyreff, a Lithuanian who had served in the British Army, and announced that he was a reincarnation of Don Quixote.



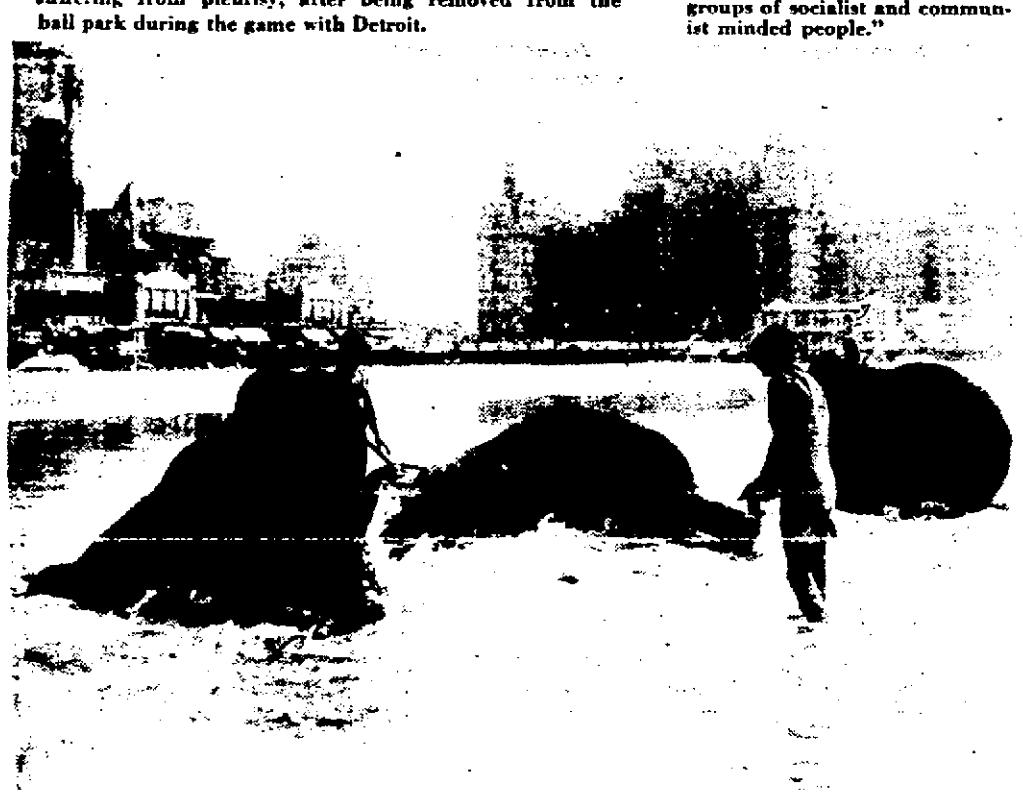
WITH THE TROPHY GIVEN BY A DEPOSED KING: Tony and Pat Churchill, daughters of Commodore Owen P. Churchill, California yachtsman, with the award presented by the former King of Spain in 1928, which their father will defend, and the model of the yacht he will race in the annual regatta at Santa Monica, Cal.



TRAVELED 5,000 MILES TO PLAY IN NATIONAL PUBLIC LINKS CHAMPIONSHIP: Arthur Armstrong, 17-year-old golfer who came from Honolulu, Hawaii, to compete in the tournament at Pittsburgh, uses one of his irons in the round in which he eliminated Albert Campbell, Canadian amateur champion. The youngster sank a 65-foot putt during the play.



THE GUARDIANS OF ENGLAND'S "RHEINE FRONTIER": Army bombers which took part in a simulated air raid on London, the result of which produced the speech by acting Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin, in which he stated that England's frontier is now the Rhine.



THE ELEPHANTS ALSO SEEK RELIEF FROM THE HEAT WAVE: Three of the pachyderms performing at the Million Dollar Pier at Atlantic City, N. J., frolic in the surf at the resort where authorities permit them an hour of bathing each morning.



THE EFFECT OF THE HOT WEATHER ON INTERNATIONAL POLITICS: Stanley Baldwin, acting Prime Minister, appears in Downing Street, London, minus his coat. He is shown conversing with Lord Sankey, the Lord Chancellor and a friend outside the Premier's official residence.



LUXURY IN FUR FOR AUTUMN: An evening cape of regal white ermine, made in a blouse effect, with a denoue turned down collar, is at the left. In the centre: a coat of mink which features the new saucer collar. It is worn with a velvet postillion-type hat faced and trimmed with turquoise blue pin-dotted velvet. On the right: a swagger coat of navy blue shaved lamb, cut with a yoke which repeats the lines of the double collar.



THE DEAN OF BRITISH DRAMATISTS CELEBRATES HIS 85TH BIRTHDAY: George Bernard Shaw, a guest of John Drinkwater at the Matmen Festival in East End, at which one of his plays was produced, cuts the cake presented to him by the daughter of his host.



Streets
Here rests poor Mrs. Bill Summers. Her weary heart sprang a bad leak when her daughter of 17 summers passed away every night for a week.

Married men should shut their eyes when an attractive girl looks at them declares a novelist. This is far less dangerous than the habit of closing only one eye.

You can't believe anything you hear. —Cham—No, but you can repeat it.

A broad, general rule is that a man is about as big as the things that make him real mad.

Art—Do you think you can make a good portrait of my wife? —Artist—My friend, I can make it so lifelike you'll jump every time you see it.

You can't blame the doctor. The more he scares you, the more wonderful he seems when he cures you.

He was an old and not very handsome widower.

Widower—You are the sixth girl to whom I have proposed without avail.

girl (kindly)—Well, maybe if you wear one when making your seventh proposal you'll have better luck.

A lot of facts are like a lot of people—the less you know about them the happier you are.

Man—I'm to be the guest of honor at a public function.

Friend—Well?

Man—I've never had that experience before. How must I act?

Friend—Look bored. I believe that is the usual custom.

When duty calls it doesn't get nearly as big a hand as the dinner bell.

Man—Do your daughters live at home?

Mrs. Neighbor—My, no! They're not married yet.

Funny how the same people who object to brain trusts in Washington would yell if there were a lack of any in their own businesses.

Wise or otherwise. . . It doesn't pay to get mixed up in other people's quarrels, unless you are a lawyer. . . Many a slow man throws on the speed lever when he starts down hill. . . A woman's idea of good medicine is any kind that doesn't taste good. . . When a married man wants sympathy he never goes to a bachelor for it. . . Give us the man who works for an ideal instead of a high wage. . . A lot of men take life as seriously as though they expected to get out of it alive. . . The best way to hold on to a husband, girl is to feed him well and to trust in luck. . . Nothing tests a friendship like a private loan. . . As a man gets older he's afraid to admit it by leaving a party, so he stays to the bitter end. . . "Our Time" is a first class recommendation. . . One-half of the world manages to get along by inducing the other half to go short. . . Honesty is the best policy until after you get off probation. . . Pleasure is like molasses, too much spoils the taste for anything else. . . One swallow doesn't make a summer, but we've known one to cause a fall. . . Saving civilization is going to be easier when civilization is convinced it needs it. . . A woman merely points out the way for a man to make a fool of himself; he does the rest. . . How often we go home from "a good time," relieved that it's over. . . What has become of the old fashioned lover who used to ask a girl's father if he could marry her?

He—When I marry I shall lead a handsome girl and a wonderful cook to the altar.

She—Heavens! That would be bigamy.

Correct this sentence: "Roosevelt has many great problems," said the man, "and I couldn't tell him how to solve any of them."

The Moss Feature Syndicate, 808 Summit avenue, Greensboro, N. C.

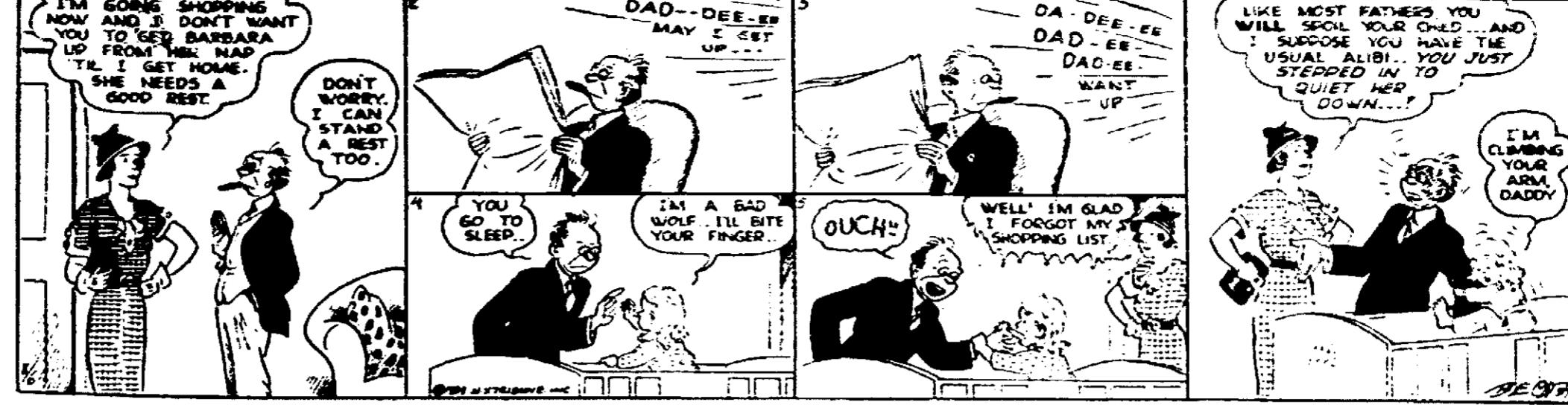
Federal Penitentiaries

The federal civil penitentiaries are located at Leavenworth, Kan., and McNeil Island, Wash. In the military division, the army prisons are the following: United States disciplinary barracks, Fort Leavenworth, Kan.; Atlantic branch, United States disciplinary barracks, Governor's Island, Fort Jay, New York; Pacific branch, United States disciplinary barracks, Alcatraz, Calif. The naval prisons are located at Portsmouth, N. H.; and Mare Island, Calif.

Reason for the Curfew

The reason for the curfew was that in the early days all the houses were made of wood and thatched straw, says the Montreal Herald. There were no chimneys, and the smoke had to escape through a hole in the center of the roof, and thus fires often occurred. To prevent this happening at night the rule of putting out all fires was strictly enforced. They were usually extinguished by placing over them a large copper hood.

GAS BUGGIES—Geographical Evidence.



Scientists Use Trees Of Great Southwest As New Drouth Guide

Great Spells of Aridity Occur in a Cycle of 300 Years, Research Shows—Record Run Back 1700 Years in Pueblo Country.

Tucson, Ariz., Aug. 6 (AP)—Out of the trees of the far southwest and the timbers buried with the extinct Pueblo civilization comes a suggestion today for planning for the great farm belt drouths by predicting them better.

There is a definite record in the tree rings, running back 1,700 years, of great and regular drouths in the mountainous southwest. The scientist who discovered it, Prof. A. E. Douglass of the University of Arizona, says it may be possible to learn whether there is a connection between these southwestern drouths and the farm belt cycles.

"In the last 1,000 years," Prof. Douglass says, "there have been drouths of the most conspicuous types about every 300 years in this southwestern region. The last one began in the '70's and ended about 1905.

"Lesser drouths have been apparent about every 100 years and still shorter variations of something like 20 years. They combine together to form a great minimum in the vicinity of 1900, which the modern trees of this region show over a very wide extent of country.

"The present drouth in Arizona is due to the absence of rain and snow last winter. We normally have very little rain in the spring but this last spring we had more than usual in May in June. The water shortage right now is still due to lack of rains during the winter.

"Is this connected with the conditions in the large farm areas of the middle west? In 1902 and 1904, and in fact, all of the years from 1899 to 1904 in this southwestern region, with the exception of 1903, there was very scanty precipitation in the winter. What was the condition in the middle west in those years?

"It is by such questions as these that we can decide whether the drouths in the middle west and the southwest are part of the phenomena or of different conditions over our continental area.

"This only illustrates the complexity of the climate. My feeling is that there is a relationship to the sun and that eventually we will find that relationship in different parts of the earth, or for different general conditions, so that long range forecasting may be done."

The great, 300-year dry periods in the southwest three rings were 700, 1000, 1300, 1600 and 1900 A. D. on that basis the next one is not due until 2200.

Crude Sail Used to Aid Oarsmen to Propel Ships

The adaptation of sails came early in the history of navigation, notes a writer in the Chicago Tribune. The Egyptians first used a piece of square matting lashed to a single mast. This crude sail, however, was by no means the chief means of propelling the vessel. For hundreds of years the propelling force for all ships was principally supplied by oarsmen. Sails were in the beginning merely auxiliary assistants to the rowers and were used only when a following wind was present. Egyptian ships of the fifth dynasty represent a more practicable use of sails as a propelling force. Manipulation of the sail was aided by lines attached to the sail. Backstays supported the mast. Steering was accomplished by paddles in the hands of steersmen on the stern platform. The commander, standing amidships, held a long pole, or a thong, with which he prodded the rowers when they were working.

From the primitive stages of art of shipbuilding and the skill of navigating vessels progressed to that stage which was represented by the comparatively huge ships known as galleys. The ancient Greeks and Romans, as well as the civilized nations bordering the Mediterranean and adjoining seas, used galleys effectively in war and peace. Galleys were common in the early centuries of the Christian era. The famous triremes of the Romans had lengths as great as 200 feet and were from 20 to 30 feet in width. They were equipped with large sails, but depended upon oars for the chief means of propulsion.

Has Master of Fools

One of the tribes in the Sudan, Africa, has a logical system of adult education. Each village has a duly appointed Master of the Fools, whose duty is to fine persons for doing stupid things. One case, writes W. D. Allen, New York city, in Collier's Weekly, was that of a trusting son who hired a known thief as his dog-kidney. The next morning the dog and the donkey were missing. So the trusting son was heavily fined.

On The Radio Day By Day

Time is Eastern Daylight.

New York, Aug. 6.—There is a possibility, according to officials of the Columbia Broadcasting Company, that the voice of Admiral Boyd may be heard at 10 p. m. Wednesday on the regular Little America Program.

Advises from Little America are that Byrd may be back in camp by that time.

TUNING IN TONIGHT (MONDAY):

WEAF-NBC—8:30—Garder Concert; 9—Gypsies; 9:30 House Party; 10:30—Gothic Choristers.
WABC-CBS—7:30—Paul Keast, baritone, and orchestra; 8:15—From Old Vienna; 9—Evan Evans, Baritone; 10:30—The Care and Feeding of Hobby Horses," with Sigmund Spaeth.

WJZ-NBC—7:15—Mario Cozzi, Baritone; 8:30—Ensemble Symphonique; 9—Minstrel Show; 10—National Music Camp Program.

WHAT TO EXPECT TUESDAY:

WEAF-NBC—3:30 p. m.—Woman's Radio Review; "Q. S. T." Sketch.
WABC-CBS—4 p. m.—Detroit Symphony; 11—The Party Issues.
WJZ-NBC—1:30 p. m.—Farm and Home Hour; 8:30—Goldwyn Band.

MONDAY, AUGUST 6

WEAF—6:00—
6:15—Al Pearce & Gang
6:15—Land Trio & White Orch.
6:30—News; Charlie Davis
6:45—Grandmother's Trunk.
7:00—Baseball Resume
7:15—Gene & Glenn Comedy Sketch
7:30—Shirley Howard and Eddie Cantor
7:45—String Ensemble
8:00—Richard Blumber's Orch.
8:15—U. S. Army Band
8:30—Garden Concert
8:45—Gypsies and tenor
8:50—Helen Gray
8:50—Lulthy Lady
9:00—Gothic Choristers
9:15—Carl Hoff's orch.
9:30—Ralph Kirby; Orchestra
10:30—To be announced
WOR—7:30a
7:00—Uncle Dan
7:30—Health Program
7:45—Handwriting Analysis; Drama
7:50—For Flick, sports
7:55—Labor Talk
7:45—Waltz program.
8:00—"What is Wrong With Tammany?"
8:15—Fatty & Lucky
8:30—Sonofette
9:00—Frank Stuart's

9:30—Ohman and Arden Orch.
9:45—Evan Evans
10:00—John Kavanagh and Orchestra
10:15—Brooke Orch.
10:30—Weather Report.
10:45—Doris Gray & Orch.
11:00—Fats Waller
11:15—Gene Gray & Orch.
11:30—Blues Monday Jambooree

WGY—7:00k

6:00—Evening Broadcasts
6:15—Joe & Eddie, comedy
6:30—News; John Fiske, pianist
6:45—Saratoga King Orch.
6:50—Hobbies
7:00—Fats Waller
7:15—Gene Gray & Orch.
7:30—Blues Monday Jambooree

TUESDAY, AUGUST 7

WEAF—6:00k
6:45—Tower Health Exercises
7:00—Plane Duo
7:15—Oriental City Organ
7:30—Cheerio
7:45—Summary Programs
7:55—Herman and Banta
7:15—Land Trio and White Orch.
8:00—Honey Dean, songs
8:15—Alan Prescott
8:00—Breen & de Rose
8:15—To be announced
8:30—News, Morning Parade
8:45—Morning Parade
8:45—Al Bernard
12:00—John Fogarty, tenor
12:15—Honey Dean and Sopranos
12:20—Merry Madcaps
12:30—Merv and Esther
12:45—Gipsy Ensemble
12:55—Dick Fidler's Orch.
1:00—Dion Kennedy, organist
1:20—Scamps
1:30—George Perkins
1:45—Ruthie's Room Echoes
2:00—Ruthie's Room Echoes
2:15—Woman's Radio Review
2:30—Your Lover
2:45—Ernie Holtz Orch.
3:00—Mystic Island
3:00—Rim Horn Echoes
3:20—Tattered Man
3:45—Nursery Rhymes

WOR—7:30k
7:20—Folky Hiraicks
7:45—Jolly Bill and Jane
8:00—Morning Devotions
8:15—Doris Gray & Orch.
8:30—Morning Parade
8:45—Al Bernard
9:00—To be announced
9:15—Plane Duo
9:30—Vic & Sade
9:45—Orchestra & Music
9:55—Candy Sketch
10:00—Farm and Home Hour

WEAF—7:00k
6:45—Tower Health Exercises
7:45—Plane Duo
8:00—Musical Clock
8:15—Brennan & Banta
8:30—Doris Gray & Orch.
9:00—Little Jack Little
9:45—Allan Prescott, wife

WGY—7:00k
6:45—Plane Duo
7:00—Musical Clock
7:15—Brennan & Banta
7:30—Doris Gray & Orch.
8:00—Little Jack Little
8:45—Allan Prescott, wife

WEAF—6:00k
6:30—Plane Duo
6:45—Sister Strains
6:50—Nature Talks
7:15—Arthur Klein, pianist
7:30—Philosophical Talk
7:45—Maurerite Tales, contralto
7:55—Do You Know?

WABC—6:00k
8:00—On the Air
8:15—Tie & Sade
8:30—Salon Musicals
8:45—Carla Roman, pianist
8:55—The Song Reporter
9:15—Maurerite Tales, contralto
9:30—Bill & Ginger
10:00—Ruthie's Room Echoes
10:15—Plane Duo
10:30—Madison Ensemble
11:00—U. S. Navy Band

WEAF—6:00k
6:30—Plane Duo
6:45—Sister Strains
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Zulu Black Men Defeat Schryver All Stars Before Record Crowd

Yesterday afternoon at the Fairmont Hotel before the largest crowd of the season, the Schryver All Stars came to defeat at the hands of the Zulu Cannibals 8-6.

The Cannibals were not at their best, the ferocious appearance of the Zulus was from the dark jungles of Africa. The visitors seemed to uncover the jungle in the city.

The All Stars quite evidently lost their heads by their inability to hit in the first three games. Their errors were also many.

The game was tied at five all going into the sixth frame. Bissago started with a double. The next two runs went out. Now came four more errors in quick succession. The Cannibals crossed the platter and the game was over.

The All Stars got another run in the eighth but were checked from that.

Final score: Schryver's All Stars

	AB.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Port Ewen, ss.	5	1	2	0	1	0
Port Ewen, 1b.	4	3	2	2	3	0
Port Ewen, 2b.	4	1	7	0	0	0
Port Ewen, 3b.	4	0	1	3	0	0
Port Ewen, c.	5	0	1	0	0	0
Port Ewen, p.	3	1	1	0	1	2
Port Ewen, p.	0	1	0	10	0	0
Port Ewen, p.	4	1	1	0	3	0
Port Ewen, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Total	35	6	8	27	7	4

*Batted for L. Bruhn in 9th.

Zulu Cannibals

	AB.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
W. Bruhn, ss.	5	1	1	0	0	0
W. Bruhn, 1b.	5	2	1	10	0	1
W. Bruhn, 2b.	5	3	6	2	1	0
W. Bruhn, 3b.	4	2	1	2	0	0
W. Bruhn, c.	1	0	0	1	0	0
W. Bruhn, p.	1	0	0	1	0	0
L. Bruhn, 1b.	5	0	1	0	0	0
N. Bruhn, ss.	4	0	0	2	2	0
R. Bruhn, 3b.	5	1	3	0	3	0
R. Bruhn, p.	5	0	0	6	4	0
P. Bruhn, p.	3	0	1	1	0	0
Total	43	9	11	27	18	2

Score by innings:

Schryver's All Stars 101 300 100—6

Zulu Cannibals . . . 301 014 000—9

Two base hits—Lay, Martin, Bissago. Three base hits—Rufiji, Bissago. Hit by pitcher—L. Bruhn. Bases on balls—Off Martin 3; Tamia 2; Pembla 4. Struck out—By Martin 10; Pembla 6. Passed ball—Rufiji. Umpires—Schwab and Hyatt.

—

Huron Indians Win

Over Stone Ridge

At Fairview Park yesterday afternoon, the Huron Indians scalped the Stone Ridge nine by 11-8.

With two on in the final frame, Captain Kelder hit a home run to left center. Garrity of Stone Ridge also hit for the circuit in the last inning, but with none on bases.

The Indians played true to form by doing their war dance around the bases. They stole no less than nine bags.

Winkky, on the slab for the Indians, had a hard time finding the plate, due to the strong wind, but managed to hold the Ridgers to 11 hits, while his teammates took 13 off Missive.

Next Sunday the Tribe will move

on Olive Bridge.

Boxscore:

Huron Indians

	AB	R	H	P.O.	A	E
Helder, 2b.	6	3	7	1	0	0
Snyder, ss.	6	1	2	2	2	0
H. Rask, lf.	4	1	2	0	0	0
F. Neff, 3b.	5	1	1	6	0	0
P. Rask, c.	3	1	1	8	0	0
J. Regan, ss.	4	0	0	0	1	1
Hornbeck, rf-p.	4	1	1	0	1	0
C. Neff, c.	5	1	2	3	1	1
Winkky, r-p.	5	2	0	0	1	0
Total	42	11	13	27	6	3

Stone Ridge A. C.

	AB	R	H	P.O.	A	E
Cullum, ss.	5	1	0	3	7	2
Reimer, 2b.	4	1	2	3	0	1
Missive, p.	5	1	3	0	3	0
Joyce, 1b.	5	1	2	10	1	0
Jansen, c.	3	0	0	0	0	0
Garrity, lf.	4	3	2	0	0	0
Clayton, rf.	5	0	0	0	0	0
Mulier, 3b.	4	0	0	0	0	0
Total	39	8	11	27	11	5

Score by innings:

Hurons . . . 1 0 1 1 0 0 2 2 3—11

Stone Ridge 1 0 3 0 0 0 1 2 1—8

Summary

Two base hits—Snyder, F. Neff.

Joyce. Three base hits—Missive, C. Neff. Home runs—Kelder, Garrity.

Strikeout—Regan, H. Rask. Hits

—Off Winkky, 11; off Missive, 13.

Stolen bases—Stone Ridge, 0.

Hurons, 2. Bases on balls—Off

Winkky, 4; off Missive, 3; Struck

out—By Winkky, 5; Missive, 6.

Umpires—Snyder and East.

—

Irish Blockers Beat

Pine Hill Nine, 9-6

Sunday afternoon the Irish Block

team from Wilbur journeyed up to

Pine Hill, and administered a 9-6

trimming to the town nine.

Davis and Murphy worked for the

Blockers, and Satterlee and Ben-

jamin formed the Pine Hill battery.

The fielding of Scully and the

hitting of Cragan, both of the Irish

Block nine, were the features of the

game.

Next Sunday the Blockers will

take on the High Falls nine at High

Falls.

Score by innings:

Pine Hill . . . 4 0 0 0 0 2 6 0 0—6

Irish Block . . . 0 0 0 4 0 2 9 0 0—3

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)

Marselles, France—Marcel Thill,

769, outpointed Rinaldo Meroni, 167,

Italy (10); Kid Francis, 115, Mar-

selles, outpointed Spider Bladner,

138, (10).

Holter was sore when that Aus-

tralian pugilist yanked him away from a Wagner opera. But it was just as well. His old German god Wotan won't help much now.

THE Sportlight BY GRANTLAND RICE

The HAROLD CHAMPIONSHIP

What will be the hardest championship to defeat in the coming days?

Here are some of the titles and crowns under fire.

1. Women's tennis championship—Helen Jacobs, champion.

2. East-West polo masters—West defending rulers.

3. Amateur golf championship—George Duncan, title holder.

4. Men's tennis championship—Fred Perry wearing the purple rosy.

5. International yacht races—U. S. defending nation.

6. Baseball—Giants, National League and World series champions.

7. Home run leader—Jimmy Piers, 1933 crown wearer.

The roughest race on this list may be the Fairmont, the amateur golf champion. With so many 18-hole matches to face against one of the fastest fields that ever came to any course, the odds against Dunlap's repeating should be at least 10 to 12 to 1.

It will be a heavy scramble to get by any one round, much less a week's play, with 180 surviving fighters slugging away.

Outside of Bobby Jones, no amateur champion has repeated since Jerry Travers put over the double hitting in 1912 and 1913.

With 180 starters, most of them along the topnotch border, you can understand the barricade that must be swept aside.

The Sure Tip.

Helen Jacobs and Fred Perry are two of the surest shots, because tennis runs to form.

Miss Jacobs has been beaten more than once this summer, but she is still one of the two best women tennis players in the game and it will be difficult for any rival to stop her at Forest Hills.

The once chance to break up Fred Perry's march will be to find him slightly stale after a year's play in front of the pack—from Forest Hills to Australia—back through Wimbledon to Forest Hills—with one of the greatest records ever made.

Fred Perry is still the boss of the lot with at least an even chance, or better, to pull through. He will have a good month's rest between the Davis Cup final and Forest Hills, and it would be something of an upset to have him led to the guillotine.

The Chance of the Giants.

To hold their world series crown the Giants must first outgallop Cubs and Cardinals in the National League and then keep the fusillade going against Tigers or Yankees.

They've never met - YET



WHETHER YOUR
INCOME IS
\$1,500 or \$15,000

ALL AGREE on ONE THING !

Different incomes, different interests—and they live in different worlds. Yet there is ONE thing all three of these Kingston women have in common. They all know how to live smartly, stylishly and well within their means. All three do their shopping in the Daily Freeman.

Cake baking may some day give way to country clubs and sewing circles to social secretaries. Bank accounts may grow and living habits change through the years. But there is ONE habit that none of these women will ever unlearn. It is that habit of thrifty buying—of shopping REGULARLY through the ads in the Daily Freeman.

\$1,500 a year or \$15,000 a year — smart living means smart budgeting either way. Washing machines or V-16's — the big thing is to get the most and best for your money and still have more money left over.

How to be stylish-though-thrifty is every woman's problem. It is a problem with as many different answers as there are incomes and the Daily Freeman ads give you all of them. The mere fact that this newspaper is read by nearly every shopper in town guarantees that you will get more for your money through the Daily Freeman ads whether your buying allowance is \$500 a month or \$500 a year.

For if the Daily Freeman reaches almost everybody, the merchant who advertises in it isn't getting his full money's worth unless his story is interesting to almost everybody. And the one and only thing that every shopper everywhere is interested in is Value. Granted that Value is something of a Peas-Porridge-Hot proposition. Granted that some women like it spelled P-R-I-C-E and others spell it Q-U-A-L-I-T-Y. That just means the Daily Freeman advertiser has to give plenty of both in his offerings. Since Quality plus a Reasonable Price **MAKE** Value, everybody is satisfied !

And speaking of satisfying everybody! The Daily Freeman has been bringing more pleased customers to more merchants and a lower cost of better living to those pleased customers for years. If that isn't keeping all Kingston happy, what is?

You'll Make It Buy More If You Read The Ads Regularly

In The DAILY FREEMAN

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

One Cent a Word Supervisors Are Raked Severely By Elsworth

No Advertisement Less Than 10¢ a Day
With Minimum Charge of 25¢

APARTMENTS TO LET

APARTMENT—4th floor, all improvements, \$100. Inquire 282-1212. *Advertiser*.

ALL CARRYING BOX NUMBER
ADDRESSES MUST BE ANSWERED
BY MAIL OR POST CARD.

THE FREEMAN WILL NOT BE RE-
SPONSIBLE FOR MORE THAN ONE
INDEPENDENT INSERTION OF AN
ADVERTISEMENT IN THESE
COLUMNS.

REPLIES

FOR SALE

FOR SALE</

MONDAY, AUGUST 6, 1934.
25c news, 45c sets, 7 11, 12 15.
Weather clear.
The Temperature.
The lowest temperature registered by the Bureau thermometer last night was 62 degrees. The highest reading was 70 and 71. And today was 71 degrees.
Weather Forecast.
Washington, Aug. 6.—Eastern New York, Part of the Gulf of Mexico, and Western parts of Central America, fair and warm.

Work Progressing On The Boulevard

About 15 men, including surveyors and others, were busy on the Boulevard project this morning. The work of pouring concrete, which began a week ago, was being continued this morning, one strip along the west side of the road having been laid last week from the corner of Greenhill avenue and South Wall street to about opposite the Gruber place. Forms have been laid to near the junction of the old road and the new alignment, south of the Bowers property. The rough grading for the entire strip of road, to the city limits, is practically completed.

Thrills in Profusion for the Adventurers

The adventurers of this century are the archeologists, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. Theirs is the thrill of finding the new, the strange and the startling. Trekking through jungles, the archeologist can find more thrills than the big game hunter of Africa or the airmen of the oceans wants.

Expeditions sent from Washington recently uncovered stones with inscriptions unfolding stories of a people whose very existence was unknown before America was discovered. The Spaniards overwhelmed them and the conquered people dropped into obscurity. Now, however, their history is being uncovered and the world is learning the tale of the Maya people of Central America.

There is Tezna, for instance, an important outlying city of the old Maya empire. It is a great acropolis more than 500 feet on a side, having on its summit five impressive temples surrounding an immense sunken court.

Several score large and small cities and towns have been located in the jungles of Yucatan showing that the old empire was mighty and powerful, with arts and crafts as superior as those of ancient Egypt.

The whole of Yucatan seems filled with these lost cities. Some are unimportant. Others are yielding priceless treasures in jewels and art, and still others are yet to be explored. That the Maya people were intelligent and cultured there is no doubt. The Spaniards who suddenly swooped down upon them were children in comparison. Maya rulers offered the Spaniards cotton shirts and, later, jewels. Cotton was one of the great gifts of the Maya nation to the world. At that time it was unappreciated.

BUSINESS NOTICES

SHELDON TOMPKINS

Moving—Local and Distant. Pad-ded vans. Packing done personally. New York trips weekly. Insurance. Storage. 32 Clinton Ave. Phone 649.

PETER C. OSTERHOUT & SON Contractors, Builders and Jobbers. 80 Lucas avenue. Phone 618.

MASTEN & STRUBEL Local and Long Distance Moving. 742 Broadway. Phone 2212.

KINGSTON TRANSFER CO., INC. Local, long distance moving, trucking and storage. Phone 910.

When it's trucking, local or long distance, call 885. FINN'S Baggage Express, 31 Clifton avenue.

DAVID WEIL, 16 Broadway. Factory Mill End Sale.

VAN ETEN & HOGAN Wm. S. Hogan, Prop., 150 Wall St. Local, Long Distance Moving and Storage. Phone 661.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands of the Hotelling News Agency in New York city: Times Building, Broadway and 43rd street. Woolworth Building. 642 Fulton street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Rugs cleaned and shampooed. \$12. \$2.50. New York Cleaning and Drying Co., 694 Broadway. Phone 658.

Vacuum Cleaners, Washing machines, Refrigerators, Radios and small Electrical appliances repaired at Colonial Electric Appliance Co. 626 Broadway. Phone 976.

WHITE STAR TRANSFER CO. Moving, trucking, storing. Local and long distance. Phone 164.

Furniture, moving, trucking, local, long distance. Staerker, 3059.

Charles Hoffmann & Son Masons and General Contractors 197 Bruyn Ave. Phone 2487.

HENRY A. OLSEN, INC. Roofing, Waterproofing, Sheet Metal Work, Shingles and Roof Coating. 170 Cornell Street. Phone 340.

HOWARD L. HORNBECK WHOLESALE CHEMICALS For Every Purpose 62 Prospect street. Tel. 1581-J.

PROFESSIONAL NOTICE

EDWARD JOHNSON, Chiropractor. Now located 227 Wall St. Phone 764.

Chiropractor, John E. Kelley, 236 Wall street, phone 426.

MANFRED BROBERG, Chiropractor. 65 St. James, at Clinton Av. Tel. 1251.

“MY DEAR CHILD!”
By AVERY W. RUBLE

A N you'll be eighteen tomorrow, at 12, 42?"
George Carter gazed pensively at his diminutive, adolescent offspring as she slipped into her chair at the breakfast table.

"What? we give a great big gift like that for a present, Mother? A doll?"

He looked expectantly from Myra, his wife, to Nancy, his daughter. Then the gaze turned to her mother when neither smiled at the young girl.

"Yes, you would suggest a doll," Nancy's fresh young voice was searching. "You've been acting as if I were four ever since I came home. If you want to know what I really want—it's a lip stick and a boy friend."

A bomb exploding in their midst could not have caused a greater upheaval.

George Carter choked on a piece of toast.

Myra in the act of taking her second cup, poured the hot coffee on the breakfast cloth.

"My dear child!" The parents in horrified chorus.

"Yeah, that's what I want—a boy friend. All the other girls have them. M'ree Collier, two years younger than I am, has heaps of them."

"Oh, she has!" Myra gasped helplessly.

"Yes, and it isn't enough that I'm handicapped by inheriting Mother's snub nose and your carpet-top, but you have to dress me queerly."

"My dear—your mother's nose is retroussé—it's her best feature," George Carter defended gallantly.

"And your father's hair is auburn," Myra reproved, not to be outdone in chivalry.

"As to your clothes—"

"I know what you're going to say. I ought to. I've heard it often enough. You think just because you're president of the Parents' league, you've got to be an example of how to keep young girls young—so I'm a fright in jerseys and flat-heeled shoes," she fired her mother with accusing eyes.

Mr. Carter threw in a mild "Now, my dear child, I'm sure your mother knows best."

"Yes, she knows best," and because you're a college president with young women to save I can't have even a box of talcum."

They were very imminent now.

"Here I am practically doomed to be an old maid by the two people who ought to help me the most. No boy will look at an out-of-date biotto like me."

"Thank God for that!" George ejaculated fervently.

"The clothes I've got were all right in a Switzerland boarding school where there is such a thing as a Jeune fille, but here in America they are a disgrace. I want a fur coat, a chic hat and high-heeled pumps like M'ree Collier's got."

Nancy's voice was almost a wail.

"When I walked home with her yesterday every boy we passed looked at her."

"I'm thankful you are not the kind of girl boys stare at," her father insisted.

"That's just where you make a mistake. In the proper clothes I am!" replied his daughter provocatively.

"Certainly not. You're still a little girl. No amount of clothes could make any difference. If I were a betting man," said George Carter in sudden irritation. "I'd bet that if you walked down town with me not a single man would do more than glance at you!"

"Atta boy, Dad. Be a sport now and come through. Ret."

Nancy pressed home her vantage point.

"Nancy," came gentle reproof from behind the coffee percolator.

"I've got to convince you. Let me walk just six blocks with you," coaxed the wily Nancy. "You walk behind me and watch. Only, Mother, I'll have to wear your pumps and fur coat."

"No, indeed."

"You see?" jibed Nancy. "You're afraid to bet—you both know I'm right."

"All right! All right!"

Myra threw up her hands. "But I think you are out of your mind."

Nancy wore a cherubic smile.

"You didn't name your bet, Dad," she reminded him. "If I win I get a fur coat and a make-up box."

"My Godfrey!"

"No bucking out!" pleaded Nancy.

"Bucking out—never! But you're going to get the disappointment of your life. Not a man will look your way!"

"You're going to be surprised, Dad," retorted Nancy.

"Do we start now?"

George Carter looked at Myra. "I guess she is too big for the doll," he said ruefully.

Then sternly to Nancy: "We'll be right behind you, young lady."

"Of course, that's part of the bargain. Give me your things, Mother."

"Absolutely ridiculous," grumbled George to Myra as they followed Nancy's tippin', high-heeled pumps.

A young man with a brief case passed them.

He glanced at Nancy curiously, and hurried on.

A solemn, black-frocked clergyman passed.

Why Drown? Here Are Simple Rules To Prevent That Fatal Accident



Throwing a life buoy and line from a rowboat to rescue a drowning person; at right, a life guard bringing in an unconscious victim from the surf, using the "fireman's carry."

THE United States has nearly 5,000 miles of seacoast, and in addition chains of lakes and man, sweeping rivers. Each year thousands of swimmers and non-swimmers flock to this water, seeking respite from the summer heat. And at the close of the vacation season a tragic annual toll of about 4,000 deaths from drowning is counted, due to ignorance and carelessness.

All of this vast waterfront can be made almost accident-proof by following instructions prepared by the American Red Cross Life Saving Service, author of a gigantic safety program which already has cut down drowning accidents by a substantial margin.

Simple rules as set forth by the Red Cross are as follows:

In selecting a site for a camp—whether permanent or for the week-end—find one which will combine, if possible, deep water for proficient swimmers and shallow water for beginners. Have the beginners' pool roped in on three sides.

Never go swimming alone. Find a "water buddy" to go with you. Solitary swimmers often lose their lives at beachfront and pool. The "buddy" system lessens the hazard of drowning, by providing two voices to call for help, two pairs of eyes to watch for danger and one swimmer to support the other in an emergency, such as cramps or sudden exhaustion.

Never dive into water that you do not know. First wade or jump into it feet first.

He stared at Nancy, looked away, looked back again.

His face showed intense interest. He hurried on.

Traffic forced a passing motorist close to the curb. He looked at Nancy, bumped the curb and looked again.

Nancy turned to glance back at George and Myra Carter.

Her piquant little face framed in the fur of her mother's coat started a train of thought for them.

Yes, she was grown up.

They had been suppressing her.

She was not the little girl any more they had fondly tried to keep her.

The six blocks were nearly done now.

Grant Manning, the new young man in the chair of international relations passed them.

People said he had a private fortune.

Doing research work.

"A coming man."

"Now there was the type he'd like Nancy some day to . . .

Manning was looking at Nancy.

Without a doubt. Hard.

George saw him actually tear his eyes away from her.

Poor little rascal, George thought, she shall have her high heels for keeps.

"Oh, Manning!" he called.

"You've met Mrs. Carter, but I want you to meet my daughter, Nancy."

Nancy talked to Manning in a self-possessed manner, which more than ever convinced George that he and Myra had narrowly escaped starting some sort of a complex in Nancy by refusing to let her be her age.

When they left Manning, George was in such an expansive mood that he not only paid his bet in full, but he also gave Nancy carte blanche in the exclusive shop to which she took him.

That was Nancy's debut.

Perhaps George Carter helped things along by his unexpressed desire.

Perhaps Myra did it with choice food.

Perhaps it was the new clothes and the make-up box. Or the red hair and the provocative snub nose.

But certainly a year later when things came to such a pass that whenever the front door opened and it invariably was to admit Grant Manning, George's hopes soared like an airplane.

And when Grant actually asked Nancy to marry him George was so pleased he almost went out of control.

"I was so young I thought you'd never notice me, Grant. What first made you notice me?" Nancy, after the fashion of all lovers asked him.

"You acted so oddly, darling," he said.

From the song haven of his arms Nancy merely wrinkled that delectable little snub nose.

"Honey," he added in a whisper, "why did you put out your tongue at that morning?"

That endurance test between the judge and the reporters in Danville, Ky., over the question whether newspaper men may keep newspaper confidences, if it really involves contempt of court, also involves contempt of a free press.

Tip to campaign orators: Remember what happened to that stratosphere balloon.

COFFEE & FLOWERS

COFFEE & FLOWERS